



The ISA Princesses: (left to right, top) Edyth Kuper, Annette Greenspoon, Alison Douglas; (left to right, bottom) Sylvia Li and Judy Roman.

Five coeds to vie for ISA queen

by ELLY ALBOIM

In keeping with time-honoured tradition, the queen race has been extended into its second running, with the announcement of the ISA's nominations for their queen.

The five finalists were selected from a nomination class of 25 girls culled from every corner of campus. The selection committee, made up of ISA, SEC, and WU executives, narrowed the field down on Friday, announcing the results on Saturday.

Allison Douglas, B.A.I., was "very honoured and very, very surprised" when told of the news. Alison is 18 and enjoys skiing, swimming and art. A future social worker, she is a member of the Film Society and the Letters Club.

Annette Greenspoon, 17, is a freshman whose activities include the Blood Drive and the Tutorial Project. Striving for her Arts degree in Psychology, Annette sings, dances, and enjoys athletics. She was "excited, flattered and happy" upon learning that she was a finalist.

Edyth Kuper, a fourth-year Arts student, honours in Anthropology. Twenty-one years of age, she enjoys anthropology, painting and poetry. Edyth was the Chairman of the Fashion Show, and is a member of the Anthropology and Sociology Clubs. Her ambition? You guessed it — an Anthropologist.

Sylvia Li, B.Sc. III, was a "very surprised and glad" twenty-one-year-old when the finalists were announced. An avid bowler, she enjoys ping-pong and sewing as well. Sylvia is a member of both the Film Society and the Bowling Club. Teaching looms over the academic horizon for Sylvia.

Judy Roman is a classical music buff who enjoys dancing and painting. A member of Old McGill and the Humanist Society, Judy is 18 and in her second year of Arts. Judy who was "honoured, excited, and thrilled" at the nomination hopes to be a teacher.

The five girls were selected on the basis of their impressions on the judges

In six categories — sex appeal, beauty, posture, general deportment, personality, and intelligence, though not necessarily in that order, Chairman Richard Herzog, B.Sc. III, was quick to point out.

The princesses will make their first public appearance on Wednesday, November 18 when they will participate in the ISA Festival Parade. The parade will feature the ISA princesses of the other institutions of higher learning in the immediate area, as well.

The queen will be selected on Thursday, November 19 by a board of ISA executives and will be crowned at a ceremony on Friday. The girl chosen will serve as official ISA hostess throughout the school year.

UGEQ adopts constitution; founding convention closes

by GARTH STEVENSON

The founding convention of the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec closed yesterday following the election of officers and the adoption of the organization's constitution in its final form.

Elected to the executive were Jacques Desjardins, President; Remi Bouchard, Internal vice-president; Richard Guay, vice-president in charge of public affairs; Robert Tessier, vice-president in charge of services, and Francine Pharand, Secretary-General. Previously elected by acclamation was Gilles Gauthier, Administrative Vice-President.

Desjardins and Guay represent the slate of candidates nominated by the Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal. The other successful candidates form part of the ticket headed by Robert Gratton, unsuccessful candidate for the presidency, and repre-

Lane defends Oswald

Warren Report criticized

by ROBERT CHODOS

Claiming that the Warren Commission "believed what it wanted to believe and disbelieved what it wanted to disbelieve", New York attorney Mark Lane said Friday that "not 3% of its report would be admissible as evidence in an American courtroom."

Lane, who has given up his law practice and political career to present his case in defence of Lee Harvey Oswald, attempted to disprove the conclusions of the Report by pointing out contradictions within the Report itself and between the Report and the testimony of eyewitnesses.

He characterized the Report as "page after page of neighbors' gossip, totally unrelated to the charges against Oswald." He criticized the methods of the Commission, saying that most of the eyewitnesses to the assassination and to the murder of Patrolman J.D. Tippitt were not permitted to testify.

His points included:

Whereas the Warren Report concluded that three bullets were fired, evidence shows that there must have been at least four. Two bullets struck the President, one struck Governor Connolly, and one hit the curb. The Report concluded that the first bullet to strike the President also hit the Governor; the Governor, however, later stated that the bullet could not have been in transit that long.

Furthermore, Lane maintained, "a Secret Service investigator questioning Mrs. Jean Hill (an eyewitness who claimed that she heard four shots) said it was known that there were at least four shots, as there were three wounds, however it was said that there were three shots."

In the hands of the world's greatest rifle shot, the rifle that Oswald is alleged to have fired could not have given the performance that is claimed for it in the hands of a marksman who in his last test while in the Marines, achieved the rating of a "very poor shot".

In a test that Lane characterized as "fraudulent", the Commission had three expert rifle shots fire at a stationary target four times the size of the moving target Oswald is alleged to have had, and they still missed 5 out of 18 shots.

From this evidence, Lane said, the Commission concluded that Oswald could have fired the shots.

While the Commission found that the President was shot from the back, "all

the physicians examining the President agreed that the wound to his throat was an entrance wound," Lane stated. Tissue from the back of the President's head was blown backward, and this would follow the trajectory of the bullet.

However, "the Commission concluded that all the doctors were wrong, and the President was shot from the back."

Lane also cited contradictory evidence with regard to the make of the rifle, the description of the man who killed Patrolman Tippitt, the whereabouts of Jack Ruby just after the assassination, the advertisement from which Oswald is supposed to have ordered the rifle, and the size of the package that Oswald carried to work the morning of November 22.

He wondered why the Dallas police sent out Oswald's description at 12:45 when he was supposedly sought only for the murder of Tippitt (which occurred at 1:15), and not connected with the assassination until late in the afternoon. The Commission admits that it could not find the reason for this.

He also had harsh words for the law enforcement agencies involved. He termed the Dallas police "racist and unreliable" and criticized their questioning of Oswald and their actions near the scene after the assassination, while the FBI, he claimed, "participated in the investigation mainly by telling witnesses what to say."

He refused to advance any theories of his own about what happened, saying that "that would be speculation and I feel that the Warren Commission has pre-empted that field." He backed up many of his statements with affidavits and other documents.

Lane deplored the lack of dialogue on the subject, saying that he has appeared on national television and radio in every country he has visited, but "there has not been one discussion on radio or television in the United States in which anyone doubted the validity of the Report." He said that he has been vilified as an "extremist, along with Bertrand Russell", because he still believes in the presumption of innocence.

He concluded that the main reason given for accepting the Warren Report was "faith", and "a man is innocent until his guilt is proved by evidence beyond a reasonable doubt. There is no evidence that Oswald was involved in the killing of the President or of Tippitt; in fact, the evidence tends to show that he was not there when Tippitt was killed."



MARK LANE

(Continued on page 3)

NOVEMBER 16, 1964

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Well, talk about a paucity of staff. ELLY was almost my sole loyal support all day until the arrival on the scene of Marc and Marcel. It was such a peaceful day but PLEASE let it be riotous, noisy and full of gruesome Dailyites next week. It is necessary for the sake of my sanity. Sports: Mac, Lawrence. Photo: Jack. Thanks also to Peter Nwafor. Wearily, WILLIAM GEORGE.

The drop-out crisis

In a poll conducted by the Gazette last week, approximately 80 per cent of the students interviewed said they thought the McGill Education Committee's tutorial program would be effective in curbing high school dropouts. In taking on this project, Edcom is striking at one of the most serious problems facing youth — and society as a whole — today.

That most of Canada's unemployed have never finished high school and many have never started, surprises no one. But a really staggering statistic is the percentage of young people among the unemployed.

Many of them have never held a job. Some of them never will.

The number of non-technical jobs required by our civilization is rapidly decreasing. And teenagers are at a distinct disadvantage in competing with older, experienced workers for the unskilled or semi-skilled jobs remaining. Perhaps more important is the fact that finding employment no longer pays. One unemployed youth pointed out the negligible difference between the maximum salary he could earn, assuming he found a job, and welfare payments he received while unemployed, at the Vanier Conference on the Family last summer.

Faced with the choice between working or not working for virtually the same returns,

it is no wonder many decide against entering a contest in which the cards are stacked against them from the outset. It is not that they are lazy, for many are even less equipped to deal with leisure time than with an unskilled job. It is simply that there is no satisfaction or sense of doing something meaningful in most of the jobs open to undertrained workers.

What can McGill students do?

First, they can help students overcome the specific difficulties, the inability to pass Geometry or French or English exams, that prevent many students from entering university, or even from hoping to attend.

They can come into personal contact with students from all social strata, and help to dispel the myth that university education is for a privileged social group. In Quebec, prejudices against particular racial groups, such as the French, in the business world have been exposed and are in the process of correction, but this older prejudice and its equally fallacious basis have been left relatively undisturbed.

Beyond the call of duty, they can help in the emotional development of the children they tutor. They can suggest ideas and projects for their leisure time. And, incidentally, they can become personally aware again of a world outside the university and of human problems we tend to forget during the years we spend here.

PART II

History of Disarmament

The establishment of the United Nations, with its mandate to plan for the regulation of armaments, was followed closely by the introduction of the atomic bomb. In November, 1945, Canada joined with the United States and Britain in proposing a U.N. commission to study control of the atom, and in December the Soviet Union gave support to the proposal. It was accepted unanimously at the fifth session of the General Assembly and the Atomic Energy Commission was subsequently established.

It was soon deadlocked. The USSR demanded an agreement to abolish atomic weapons as a first step to control systems, and supported unilateral inspections on the grounds of national sovereignty.

In 1946 the General Assembly recommended that the Security Council make plans to reduce ordinary armaments and start organizing a U.N. Police Force to ensure collective security before introducing general disarmament. A commission on general armaments formed by the Security Council in 1947 achieved no definite result. Later both commissions were abolished and a new disarmament commission was established to consider all disarmament questions, including atomic energy. This commission, too, met with failure, over inspection systems.

A meeting between the heads of state of the U.S., U.K. and U.S.S.R. in Geneva in 1955 found no solution to the question. Disarmament negotiations until the late '50's were a series of frustrations.

However, in 1957 partial disarmament as a first step began to be considered. The General Assembly urged an early agreement to stop nuclear arms testing, cut armaments, and study exploitation of outer space for peaceful purposes only. That same year, the three countries voluntarily stopped testing bombs, which had begun to spread measurable quantities of radioactive fallout.

Meanwhile, long and patient disarmament discussions were being carried on in Geneva, centering around the technical problems of a workable disarmament plan. The three countries agreed on a draft treaty prohibiting tests except for peaceful purposes.

In 1958 and '59 the growing danger of world suicide became more apparent. In September, 1959, the U.K., U.S., U.S.S.R. and France led in the establishment of a ten-member disarmament committee to assist the U.N. commission. At about the same time Mr. Khrushchev proposed a four-year program of complete and general disarmament to the General Assembly, and agreed to partial steps in that direction.

Prospects for disarmament were the brightest in history, as the Soviet Union stopped insisting on starting with the abolition of nuclear weapons. The U.S.S.R. was also willing to let foreign bases remain until the reduction of convention arms had been accomplished. Concessions were made by both sides. By the end of the 1959 session there was a general feeling that disarmament was not as impossible as it had seemed earlier.

But the collapse of the summit meeting in 1960 and the US-USSR disagreement in the Security Council increased tension, especially under the shadow of the Berlin crisis, and by September, 1961 the USSR was again testing bombs in the atmosphere.

With the easing of the international situation, efforts towards disarmament continued and this time with more success than ever before. The first great step was the signing of the Test Ban Treaty in October, 1963 by the US, UK and USSR. It has since been ratified by a large number of states.

Meanwhile the Great Powers have begun to reduce their armed forces and military budgets on a voluntary basis. The most recent step was a General Assembly resolution in October, 1963 which in effect provides for a general and complete disarmament in outer space.

N. J.

LETTERS

Dates Committee Now Defunct

Dear Madam,

I would like to clarify a misunderstanding which seems to have arisen regarding the overlapping of dates for certain major activities on campus. From the November 11th issue of the McGill Daily, in a column called The Carpetbaggers, it would appear that the President of the Students' Union, Mr. E. Boulter, and myself, have been at fault in allowing M.C.W.A. and the International Festival Week to open at the same time and run concurrently.

May I state that the Dates Committee, as a committee, was abandoned some four years ago, before I was employed by the Students' Society. The editors of the Handbook 1964-65 did not see fit to check whether this was so when incorrect information was copied from the previous Handbook. Also, the previous Handbook stated that the Dates Committee was made up of the President of the Students' Society, the Vice-President, and the Secretary-Treasurer. This year's book states that it is made up of the Vice-President and the Secretary-Treasurer.

During the month before my predecessor left, when he was informing me of my various duties, he told me that the Dates Committee as a committee had not proven successful, as students would speak to any one of the three members and make arrangements without consulting the other two, which resulted in a great number of mix-ups. It had been decided that the Secretary-Treasurer alone would arrange the dates with the Comptroller's Office for the booking of auditoria which came under jurisdiction of the Administration, and that he would keep a book at all times in his office, which students who were planning activities could consult.

At the beginning of this year,

both the President and the Vice-President, in an attempt to do all they could to give service to students, approached me regarding the reactivation of the Dates Committee, which they knew had not been functioning for some time. A lengthy discussion was held on this matter, and to avoid past confusions it was decided not to reactivate this committee, but to allow matters to remain as they were, since this system had been working successfully for the past several years.

In the case of M.C.W.A. 1964-65, a new Chairman had to be found near the end of the summer, to carry on plans which had been partially set up by the previously appointed Chairman. Letters had gone out to universities and to speakers specif-

ying dates which had never been checked through me. Had it not been for the fact that the Leacock Building auditorium was available this year for the first time, there would have been no available auditoria for M.C.W.A. on the dates previously arranged by the first committee, without consulting anyone.

The dates for the International Festival Week had been set in May by the President of the International Students' Society. At that time no other dates had been set. By the time M.C.W.A.'s dates had been set, both organizations had gone too far in their plans to do anything about it.

All clubs and societies have been requested to consult the
(Continued on page 6)

The Students' Executive Council and
the Canadian Union of Students Committee at
McGill announce an

External Affairs Training Program

to train McGill students for future participation in
one of the many aspects of external affairs
undertaken by the Students' Society of
McGill University.

Anyone is free to attend, but participating students
should either know or be prepared to learn
some French.

Sessions will be held Monday and Thursday
evenings at 8:00 P.M. All those interested should
attend, for purposes of registration, a

Special Introductory Meeting
Monday, November 16, 1964
Room 112, Leacock Building

Information: Jean Carrière, 489-3727

Mike Osadchuck, RA. 1-0905

UGEQ...

(Continued from page one)

Desjardins also stressed the need to destroy the barriers between the different student groups within the province: universities, normal schools, classical colleges, nurses (who refused to attend the founding convention) and so forth.

Guay, as a candidate for the position most concerned with external policy questions, also dealt with the issue of the two international federations, in much the same terms as his chief. Stating that he rejected racism, he also appealed to the English-speaking people of Quebec to co-operate in building a better society.

The consensus among delegates and candidates seemed to favor the concept of UGEQ as something broader than a means of defending specifically student interests. This was noticeable in the frequent use of the expression "young intellectual workers", the appeals to support the demands (revendications) of workers and farmers, and general acceptance of the duty to channel student efforts towards the achievement of social change in Quebec.

The discussion of the Constitutional Committee's report bore largely on the attitude to be taken towards the respective roles of government and private institutions in education. The final version "recognized the freedom of private institutions, which does not exclude direction and co-ordination by the State". This clause was based on an amendment from the University of Sherbrooke.

In other business the convention agreed to work towards the abolition of tuition fees, the re-orientation of the secondary school program to provide access to all university faculties, and the participation of UGEQ in the Youth Committee for Expo '67.

WU candidates named; one position still open

The various candidates in the Women's Union elections have been named by Sue Bohm, the Chief Returning Officer of the Women's Union.

Candidates for Vice-Presidents: Barb Cameron, B.Sc. 3; Linda Perley, B.A. 2; Maria Remerowski, B.Sc. 2; Sue Ritchie, B.A. 3; Liz Valsam, B.A. 2.

Candidates for Resident Member-at-large: Jean Baggs; Sandra Eadie; and Gloria Paugh.

Candidates for Non-Resident

Library

The library is now equipped to offer xerox service to all students of the University. Full information about hours of service and charges will be posted in Redpath Library.

The works of William Blake, the famous mystic, poet and engraver, are well represented in Redpath Library.

The William Blake Collection was presented to the Library by Lawrence M. Lande, and it contains actual copper plates from which engravings were made, and books illustrated by Blake himself.

Tutorial Project

Application forms for the Tutorial Project may be obtained from John in the Tuck Shop or from the Arts Building Janitor. Those who have already picked theirs up should return them soon.

Gilbert, Sullivan arrive on campus

The newest unofficial society on campus is the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, which was formed by a group of students interested in light opera.

The aim of this society is to put on one major opera a year. This year they have proposed to produce excerpts from H.M.S. Pinafore and the full concert production of Trial by Jury.

"Bomb" found in Edinburgh

EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY (October 5): Thursday was a day full of event. That day demolishers working on the south side of George Square found a "missile."

Personable, smiling Colin Macdonald who, in charge of his bulldozer, was knocking down various partition walls in the back gardens, lifted a load of rubble. He dumped it and saw lying on the top as missile. Colin, of Oxfangs Park, described it to a "Student" reporter as being about 1½ feet long by 6 inches wide, made of steel, with rifling and with a lead cap. Later, the missile was removed by a Bomb Disposal Squad, who described it as a "cannonball".

A Scottish Command spokesman gave "Student" a complete description. It was, he said, "a lead sheathed missile" dating from 1850, a period of transition from cannonballs to shells. He described it as being harmless

and filled with lead shot. It was, he declared, being retained for disposal by explosion at a later date.

The same spokesman denied that the shell might be part of a misguided attempt on the part of the military to retain the position of Edinburgh Castle as the chief city landmark by demolishing the Hume Tower.

"A Passage to India" opens next Thursday

E.M. Forster's *A Passage to India* will open on the Moyse Hall stage next Thursday night, marking the fortieth year since this renowned work made its first appearance.

An English Department student production, the play is open to

Radio McGill

Radio McGill broadcasts through the facilities of CFCF-FM at 92.5 megacycles. Monday and Tuesday, November 16-17, Radio McGill presents "Climat Ageumique" at 10 pm.

On Wednesday, November 18, "Portrait" produced by Stan Asher, presents the "Kennedy Industry" at 10 pm. This is a study of the growing collection of Kennedy articles, gadgets, and assorted memorabilia all in the free enterprise tradition.

On Friday, November 20, "Venture" presents an hour-long program on journalism between 10 pm and 11 pm.

On Saturday, November 21, Radio McGill presents three hours of special programming. From 8 pm to 10 pm, the Honourable Paul Martin will speak live from the McGill World Conference on World Affairs.

At 10 pm "Across the Courtroom" presents a special on the Belli-Lane speeches in Montreal last week.

Graduate photos for "Old McGill '65"

All graduating students in all faculties must have their "OLD MCGILL '65" photos taken at Coronet Studio. Students who have bought "Old McGill" will pay \$1 at time of sitting. Students who have not bought "Old McGill" will pay \$3 at time of sitting. Students failing to report their assigned days will be subject to an additional charge. Pictures taken Monday through Saturday 10-12 noon; 2-5 pm.

All proofs must be returned within 24 hours after receiving them.

Graduates may not have their pictures taken after the time allotted to their faculty is complete.

Please list activities in order of preference.

Nurses, B.Sc.N	O-Z - Nov. 14, 16, 17
Commerce	A-N - Nov. 18, 19 O-Z - Nov. 20, 21
Divinity	A-G - Nov. 23
Law	H-N - Nov. 24
Graduate School	O-Z - Nov. 25, 26
Music	
Social Work	
Library School	

Students in MEDICINE and DENTISTRY may have their photos taken between now and Nov. 26 at their convenience.

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**INDIAN AND
ESKIMO PROJECT**

The project, co-sponsored by the Sociology and Anthropology Society and the McGill C.U.S. Committee, is to be a short research paper into the conditions of Indian and Eskimo communities in Canada.

A result of the recent National Congress of the Canadian Union of Students at York University, the proposed paper is to be distributed to universities across Canada and to the appropriate governmental agencies through the National Secretariat of C.U.S. in Ottawa.

A meeting for those interested in participating in the project will be held:

TOMORROW, 1 PM
ARTS 330

LEON ARONSON

and HIS ORCHESTRA

738-7003

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Principal's Message

Within the past year, world leadership has undergone incredible changes: in some cases the outcome has brought excitement; in others, shock. Consequently, it is with hope that must be tinged with caution that we look at the future of world peace.

It is particularly appropriate at this moment, therefore, that MCWA should have chosen as its theme this year Disarmament and World Peace, and we all look forward to some stimulating discussions this week.

W. H. H. H. H.

Since its inception in 1957, the McGill Conference on World Affairs has attempted a comprehensive examination of many aspects of the contemporary international scene, through the active participation of students from universities throughout Canada and the United States.

This year's MCWA, perhaps the most ambitious ever, features keynote addresses by five authorities on particular aspects of disarmament, a panel of three experts on arms control and national security, and student delegations from fifty American and Canadian universities.

The topic of MCWA VIII follows a trend, noticeable in past Conferences, towards



TIM ERODHEAD
Chairman

dealing with problems of international importance. MCWA I, featuring the Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson and Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, dealt with "Aspects of Canadian Foreign Policy". At MCWA II, the topic was broadened to "Canada and the US", and delegates from fifteen American universities attended.

Conferences have since included such far-ranging topics as "Underdeveloped Countries", "The New Europe", and last year's "International Regionalism". An impressive list of participants includes professors Max Lerner and Frederick Watkins, Robert Strausz-Hupé and the Rt. Hon. Viscount Amory. MCWA VII featured professors Ernst B. Haas, Zbigniew Brzezinski, and J. C. Hurewitz.

The Honourable Paul Martin, Secretary of State for External Affairs, presided at the closing banquet of last year's Conference, and has agreed to address the final session of this year's MCWA as well. Martin's acquaintance with the present topic qualifies him for the task. As Chairman of the Canadian delegation to the United Na-



PAUL MARTIN
Guest Speaker

tions, he has represented Canada at several disarmament conferences, as well as in the General Assembly and in the Economic and Social Council.

Martin's address, as well as the working sessions of the Conference, are open to delegates only. Students and public are, however, invited to all other sessions of the Conference.

McGill Conference World

DISARMAMENT AND W

Theory of Conflict and Arms Control:

Delivering the opening address of the Conference will be Professor Quincy Wright of the University of Virginia. Professor Wright has done extensive research into the theory of war and peace.



Quincy Wright

Born in 1890, Quincy Wright received his B.A. from Lombard College in 1912, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, in 1913 and 1915 respectively. He has taught International Law at Harvard, and at the Universities of Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Chicago, and Virginia.

In addition, he has been Visiting Professor at Delhi (1957-58, 1962), at the Academy of International Law in The Hague (1959), at the University of Manchester (1961), and at Columbia University (1962-63). Dr. Wright has also lectured at, among others, the American University in Cairo, the University of Ankara, Turkey, and in Uganda and Zambia.

Dr. Wright has written many books, including "Causes of War and Conditions of Peace", "The Study of International Relations", "International Law and the United States", and "The Role of International Law in the History of War".

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Practical Steps to Preserve World Peace:

Louis B. Sohn, Professor of International Law at Harvard, will give his assessment of "Practical Steps to Preserve World Peace".

Louis B. Sohn was born in Poland in 1914; he studied law and diplomatic science at the John Casimir University in Lwow, Poland, receiving the degrees of LL.B. and Diplomatic Sc.M. in 1935. He went to the United States in 1939, and became an American citizen six years later.

Professor Sohn took part in the San Francisco Conference which established the United Nations in 1945, and served as a legal officer in the U.N. Secretariat in 1950 and 1951. In 1951, he joined the Harvard Law School and was appointed Bemis Professor of International Law ten years later.

In recent years, he has been working on problems of disarmament and arms control, and took part in the 1960 "Pugwash" Conference in Moscow. Professor Sohn is a consultant to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and also to the office of International Security Affairs of the Defense Department.

A member of the Editorial Board of the American Journal of International Law, and an honorary member of the American Bar Association, Professor Sohn is the editor of "Cases on World Law and Cases on United Nations Law", and co-author with Greenville Clark of "World Peace Through



Louis B. Sohn

Negotiations for Disarmament:

Lieutenant-General E.L.M. Burns, DSO, OBE, MC, ILLD. (Hon.), has served as head of Canadian delegations to the 1960 Ten-Nation Disarmament Conference and the 1962 Eighteen-Nation Disarmament Conference. His address to the Conference will deal with "Negotiations for Disarmament".

Born in Westmount in 1897, Lieutenant-General Burns was educated at Lower Canada College in Montreal and Royal Military College, Kingston. He served throughout World War I, receiving his commission in the Royal Canadian Engineers in 1915.

In World War II he held various staff appointments and commands, including those of the 2nd Canadian Division, the 5th Canadian Armoured Division, and the 1st Canadian Corps, the latter in Italy during operations in the Liri Valley and the capture of Rimini.

He has since served as Director-General of Rehabilitation, Department of Veterans Affairs, 1945-46; Deputy Minister, 1950-55; Chief of Staff, United Nations Truce Supervision Organization in Palestine, 1954; President, United Nations Association of Canada, 1952-54; and Commander, United Nations Emergency Force, 1956-59.

Since his appointment, in 1960, as Advisor to the Canadian Government on Disarmament, he has represented Canada at the two Disarmament Conferences mentioned above.



Gen. E.L.M. Burns

World Affairs

WORLD PEACE



AMITAI ETZIONI



DONALD BRENNAN



HERMAN KAHN

Arms Control and National Security

One of the featured events of this year's Conference will be the panel discussion to be held on Thursday, November 19. A panel of three internationally-recognized scholars will discuss disarmament from the viewpoint of "Arms Control and National Security".

The panel will be moderated by Professor Paul Noble, lecturer in international relations at McGill and faculty advisor to the Conference. The discussion is open to the public.

Amitai Etzioni

Amitai Etzioni was born in Cologne, West Germany in 1929; he received his B.A. and M.A. from the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, in 1954 and 1956 respectively. In 1958 he received his Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley. Since 1958, he has been teaching at the University of Columbia and is presently an Associate Professor in the Department of Sociology at that University.

Professor Etzioni has held a Social Science Research Council Fellowship. Since 1961, he has been a Research Associate at the Institute of War and Peace Studies of Columbia University. Professor Etzioni has contributed very widely to a number of journals, including the *American Journal of Sociology*, the *Political Science Quarterly*, *World Politics*, and *The Journal of Conflict Resolution*. Among his books are *The Hard Way to Peace: A New Strategy and Winning Without War*.

Donald Brennan

Prior to joining the Hudson Institute, of which he was Presi-

dent from 1962 to 1964, and where he now conducts research studies, Dr. Donald Brennan worked for nine years as a research mathematician and communication theorist at the Lincoln Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In addition to his technical research, Dr. Brennan developed an interest in arms control which led him to organize the 1958 Summer Study on Arms Control held in Cambridge, Massachusetts, under the auspices of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 1960, he was an organizer and co-director of a similar conference in which fifty experts participated; he has also participated frequently in the "Pugwash" Conferences.

Dr. Brennan has served as a consultant to the Department of State, the Department of Defense, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and the Executive Office of the President. He is the editor of the well-known anthology *Arms Control, Disarmament, and National Security*, and was guest editor of the Fall 1960 is-

sue of *Daedalus* on the topic of Arms Control.

Herman Kahn

Herman Kahn, a physicist and specialist in national security affairs, is Director of Hudson Institute and was its principal founder in 1961.

Born in 1922, Mr. Kahn received his B.A. degree at U.C.L.A. in 1945, and M.S. degree in Physics from the California Institute of Technology in 1948. He has lectured at the Army, Air and National War Colleges, University of Chicago, Harvard, Princeton, and Columbia Universities, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Kahn has served as a consultant in Sweden, Germany, and to the Gaither Committee on Civil Defense and Strategic Warfare, the U.S.A.F. Scientific Advisory Board, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Office of Emergency Planning, and the Office of the Secretary of Defense. Apart from numerous articles, Mr. Kahn is author of *On Thermonuclear War* and *Thinking about the Unthinkable*.

Technology of Armament and of Disarmament:

Professor Seymour Melman of Columbia University will address the Conference on the "Technology of Armament and of Disarmament".



Seymour Melman

Seymour Melman received his B.S.S. from the City College of New York in 1933, and his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1949.

He lectured at the University of Pennsylvania and was a member of the research staff of the National Industrial Conference Board before going to Columbia in 1948; he is presently with the Department of Industrial and Management Engineering at that university. At various times

he has served as a consultant both to industrial management and to government.

Among Professor Melman's books are *Inspection for Disarmament and Disarmament: Its Politics and Economics*, both of which he edited, and *The Peace Race*. In addition he has contributed extensively to such journals as *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, *Journal of International Affairs*, and the *Political Science Quarterly*.

Economic Implications of Disarmament:

"Economic Implications of Disarmament" will be the topic of discussion of Professor Wassily Leontief.

Wassily Leontief is Henry Lee Professor of Economics and Director of the Economic Research Project at Harvard University. Born in St. Petersburg, Russia in 1905, Leontief was graduated from the University of Leningrad with the title of "Learned Economist" in 1925.

He did research in economics at the University of Kiel and at the University of Berlin, receiving his Ph.D. from the latter institution in 1928. In 1929 he went to Nanking as economic advisor to the Chinese government and two years later came to this country to do research at the National Bureau of Economic

Research. He joined the Harvard faculty in 1931.

During World War II Professor Leontief served as consultant to the U.S. Department of Labor, where he applied his "input-output" system of analysis to the problem created by the impending shift from a wartime to a peacetime economy.

He has written numerous articles for learned journals on economic subjects. In addition, he has served as a consultant to the United Nations on the economic development of newly emerging countries, and, more recently, on a commission investigating the economic effects of arms control



Wassily Leontief

Schedule of Sessions

Wednesday, November 18, 9 pm — Professor Quincy Wright on "Theory of Conflict and Arms Control", Stephen Leacock Building Auditorium.

Thursday, November 19, 1 pm — Lieutenant-General E.L.M. Burns on "Negotiations for Disarmament", Moyse Hall.

Thursday, November 19, 8 pm — Panel discussion, with Donald Brennan, Amitai Etzioni, and Herman Kahn, on "Arms Control and National Security", Stephen Leacock Building Auditorium.

Friday, November 20, 2 pm — Professor Seymour Melman on "Technology of Armament and of Disarmament", Stephen Leacock Building Auditorium.

Friday, November 20, 8 pm — Professor Wassily Leontief on "Economic Implications of Disarmament", Stephen Leacock Building Auditorium.

Saturday, November 21, 2 pm — Professor Louis B. Sohn on "Practical Steps to Preserve World Peace", Stephen Leacock Building Auditorium.

today

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Réunion dans le Walter M. Stewart Room à 1 hre pour ceux qui veulent participer à des cercles de conversation. De plus, M. Conrad Winn du C.U.S. nous parlera relations entre C.U.S. et U.G.E.Q. et prendra en note les noms de ceux qui sont intéressés à aider à maintenir les relations qui existent entre ces deux associations d'étudiants.

CHEMISTRY CLUB: This week's meeting features two films, "Point of New Departure" and "Black Monday". Also important notice on Club tour to "Ayerst McKenna Harrison". Chem. 104, 1-2 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly duplicate tournament, 7:15, Union Cafeteria.

FENCING CLUB: Practice for all fencers, 7 pm. Beginners must attend; newcomers welcome. Turner Bone Room of Currie Gym.

GRADUATES: Pictures taken at Coronet Studio, Education, P.O.T., Nurses, B.Sc.N., O-Z. 10-12 am and 2-5 pm.

HILLEL: Dance group meeting, 7 pm. Newcomers welcome. Rehearsal for "Come Blow Your Horn", 7:30 pm.

I.S.A.: Important meeting of all National Club presidents, their associates, and all those who are organizing the International Festival. Union Lounge, 7 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: Open meeting. Anthony Malcolm, Vice-President of the Quebec Liberal Federation will speak in the Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Regular meeting of Group 2 in R.V.C. Gym, 7:30 pm.

OLD MCGILL: There is still time to meet lawyers! All girls interested in the Annual St. James Street Blitz come to the office today at 1 pm. The Blitz will take place tomorrow afternoon.

ROCKET SOCIETY: First meeting today. Two films will be shown, "Lunar Bridgehead" (the story of Ranger VII) and "Ranger VII Photos of Moon". Room 204, McConnell Engineering Building, 1 pm.

S.C.M.: Is virginity just a physical definition, i.e., an intact hymen? Are many males virgins? Let's work it out (verbally) at the S.C.M. House, 3625 Aymer, 1 pm. Bring your lunch or buy it there.

S.E.C.-C.U.S.: External Affairs Training Program — Introductory Meeting, 1 pm, Room 112, Leacock Building. All students invited to register, especially students not in their last year at McGill, and those who know or are learning French. Members of Cercle Français may register with Mr. Conrad Winn.

Malcolm to speak today

T.R. Anthony Malcolm, the English Speaking Vice-President of the Quebec Liberal Federation, will speak in the Union Ballroom today at 1 pm. He will discuss the role of the English in Quebec.

Malcolm is a graduate of McGill and received his B.A. and his B.C.L. here. He has been associated with the Federal and Provincial Liberal Party for many

years and has worked in an organizational capacity for many cabinet ministers.

During the elections he served as a public speaker.

Letters...

(Continued from page 2)

S.E.C. office and the events book before going ahead with plans. If this plan were followed in future, all confusions would be eliminated.

Myron Galloway,

Secretary-Treasurer

Ed. note: There is more in the nature of a disagreement than a misunderstanding here. Firstly, the Dates Committee, which had official standing, has never officially been disbanded. It has been assumed for a number of years that it worked informally, and it did, to a greater or lesser degree, each year.

CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES DRAMA LEAGUE FESTIVAL

The Players' Club plans to submit a one-act play to the Festival which will be held at Loyola College. Anyone interested in submitting a play must be a member of the student body. The play should be original and approximately a half-hour long. Entries should be submitted to Richard Graham, President of the Players' Club, before December 10.

Unfortunately, the Daily does not have sufficient staff to cover conversations between incoming and outgoing Secretary-Treasurers. It is, however, concerned with the manner in which campus activities function.

Whether or not the Dates Committee was well organized four years ago is irrelevant; the fact is there is currently a serious need for an active Dates Committee. The absurd clash in MCWA and International Week scheduling reinforces our claim. Whether or not two programs actually clash is irrelevant; it is still unfair to call on students to support two major activities in one week.

Mr. Galloway is certainly correct in his desire for consultation with program planners. The point we are making is that this consultation should be compulsory, backed by a strong student committee, and reinforced by the withholding of budget approval.

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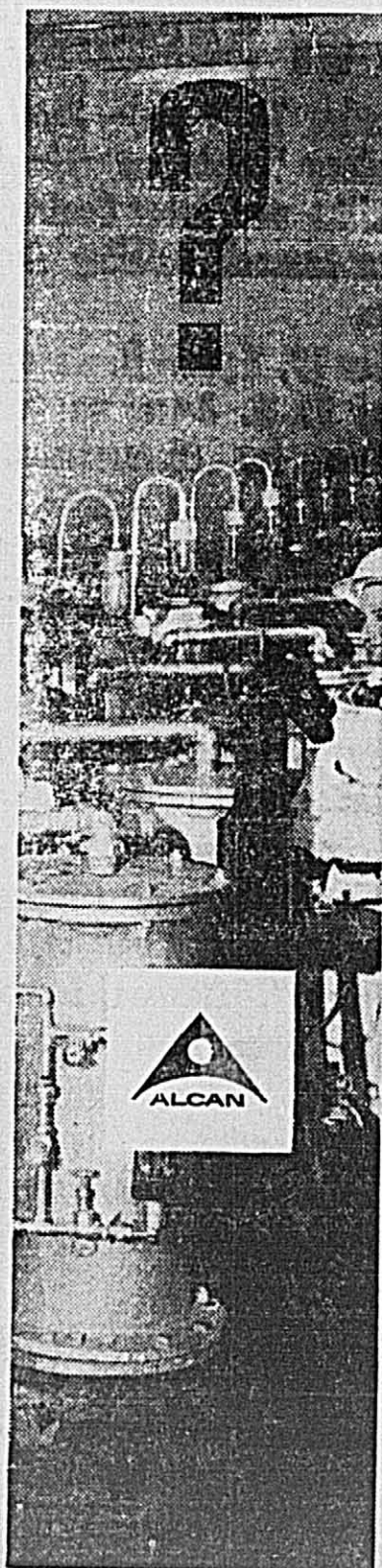
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Brochures outlining employment opportunities and containing application forms are available at your Placement Office.

PLEASE NOTE: Interview time can be used most effectively if applications have been filled out in advance and candidates have read the company's literature.

Interviews will be held on

NOVEMBER 17 and 18



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Photo illustrates row of decomposer towers in the chlorine plant at Alcan's Arvida Works.

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The Greek Speaks — IFC News

by BOB BERKE

Well, you can't say "The Greek" didn't call the shots!! On Friday, a prelude to possibly one of the greatest finishes in interfraternity football was witnessed from 12-2 pm on the Lower Campus field.

At noon, it was Phi Delt and KA head to head for the right to enter the football finals. "The Greek" had predicted Phi Delt by 6 in a game that was well worth watching. Smart Steve Reid led Phi Delt all the way tossing touchdown passes to Jeff Highland and Wally Byrd, the latter covering 75 yards and salting the victory for Phi Delt. A stubborn "Delt" defence defied Lambert's attempts at moving the powerful KA machine and never let it get into high gear. Grunter magic could not find a weakness in the Delt coverage and "The Greek's" pick for the championship carried off a 12-0 triumph.

A huge DU defensive line greeted the Axle and his Phi Ep team at one o'clock Friday. The Phi Eps, champs last year, never got

untracked as Talpis, a star in both previous encounters, and rookie pledge "flee" Fleese each dropped crucial passes to seal Phi Eps doom. Deep in their own zone and forced to kick the Phi Ep line folded and huge Dave Robb burst through to block the kick and in the ensuing scramble a Phi Ep player recovered the errant pigskin but was stopped, and DU claimed a 2-point safety touch. The game ended with DU on top 2-0.

DU and Phi Delt, two well-oiled football machines, meet today at 1 pm on the Lower Campus to determine the interfraternity football champions for 1964. The "Greek" calls Phi Delt by 8 points on the basis of their powerful offence and defence.

CLIPPINGS: IFC bowling begins in the near future. Let's get those teams primed for the upcoming season. Also, don't miss the KKG vs DG this Thursday at 1 pm.

Outing Club presents diversified activities

The McGill Outing Club is with us again: the buzzing you hear in the background is that of the Humming Beans of the Executive indulging in their customary occupation of trying to organize, co-ordinate and encourage the activities of some of the more way-out members of the Outing Club.

To give credit where it is due, they have done remarkably to date. Activities for the most part have centred around the Club's house in Shawbridge, forty miles north of Montreal on Route 11, and have included camping, trail clearing, rock climbing and a highly successful Hallowe'en party.

However, with the whole of North America as its playground there are few limits to the possible endeavours of the Club. Latest reports from Florida and Mexico say that they are well on the road to recovery from the Club's last visits there, although it is doubtful whether the Rockies are yet aware of what is to befall them next spring.

In the immediate future, a trip to Mont Tremblant is planned, and of course, when the snow comes there is skiing.

As for the members of the Club, few of them seem to have much money — the Treasurer will endorse that — but they do have a love of the unknown and the new, particularly where concerns the Outdoors. In an age governed largely by grime, bustle and nine o'clock classes, MOC has a refreshing attitude well worth looking into.

Newly formed poloists win in first tilt

McGill Indians water polo team defeated East End Boys Club junior varsity by a score of 7-6 this weekend.

Four of the goals were fired by Stalwart Mike Florian with Eric Hailes shooting the other three. Fine defensive play was exhibited by Steve Woly and Larry Whiting who consistently bottled up the opposition in their own zone and kept them there most of the game. Goalie Mike Schulz who made numerous clutch saves including a penalty shot, was instrumental in the newly formed squad's first triumph.

The next tilt the team will play is against Palestre Nationale on Sunday, Nov. 22. Anyone interested in playing junior varsity water polo is invited to come out to practices, held Wednesday and Fridays at 6-7 pm and Tuesdays at 11-12 am.

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A PASSAGE TO INDIA

by Santha Rama Rau

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On Net

by JIM SMITH

Red Wing Redmen?

The Detroit Red Wings are a mediocre hockey club by National Hockey League standards. Take away Gordie Howe and they are downright poor. At least three other National League clubs look better than the Wings on paper, but at this point in the season, the Wings are battling the paper teams for first place in the standings for some reason. The reason? Spirit!!!

This year's Redmen are like the Red Wings in at least one respect — the way they look on paper. They have only six men returning from last year's fourth place club, one all-star, goalie Ken Walters.

Among the missing this year are all-star and team MVP Johnny Taylor and high scoring forwards Leon Abbott, and Tom Bell. Only one of five defencemen is returning.

To fill the vacant spots the Redmen will take on eight players from last year's junior varsity Indians, a team supposedly rich in talent, but one that failed to go anywhere.

Three newcomers have made their presence felt so far. One, however, has been

forced to miss a number of practices for academic reasons, another is over-weight.

With only twenty-four players trying out for the team, Coach Dave Copp can't afford to be too choosy in picking his back up men either. The picture isn't too rosy.

However, it isn't all black. Walters is far-and-away the league's best goalie. Some of the forwards are potential high scorers and a few defencemen have shown some proficiency. The club has a few speedsters and a couple of bruisers and an enthusiastic and confident new coach.

The only thing that is going to bring the Redmen within striking distance of first place this year however, is spirit. They have to be in better condition than their adversaries, both to outlast them in the games and to avoid injuries. They have to skate more, hit more, dig the puck out of the corners more. They have to earn more than their share of breaks.

The Detroit Red Wings have shown that it is possible at least for a time for a team to rise above its station with little else than spirit. Time will tell whether the Wings can hold their lofty position with spunk, and whether the Redmen can gain such a lofty position.

SWIMMERS TRIUMPH IN MEET AT ST-JEAN

Saturday afternoon saw the Redmen swimmers splash to a convincing 89-35-27 victory over CMR and the University of Montreal respectively in a meet staged in St-Jean.

The Redmen were shorthanded in this meet which featured OSLIAA distances rather than the longer ones of the OQAA. The team captured first place in

WAA Swimming

In the women's swimming meet held this weekend, the MAAA won with a score of 63 points. McGill followed with 31 points while Macdonald brought up the rear with only 18 points.

The highlight for McGill was the diving event in which the McGill girls swept the top three spots. Linda Morrison won the event while her team-mates Terry Dunn and Penny Hocking came second and third.

In the medley relay (200 yards) the MAAA came first while McGill finished a close second. In the 50 yard breast Wenda Brooks came third and in the 50 yard backstroke and 50 yard freestyle Susan Beauville of the McGill team finished third in both races. In the butterfly Ingrid Debetner came fourth while in the individual medley Wenda Brooks closed fourth.

every one of ten events and finished one-two in five.

Double winners for the Redmen were Bob Tamilia, Ken Ransom, Bob Mullins, Bob Bourne and Jim Waugh. Other standouts were Ross McMahon, Richard Bergman, Erik Hautes, Dave Scott and John MacNeill. John Walmsley and Roy Gravel showed well in the diving exhibition.

Undoubtedly, the most exciting races were the 100-yard Butterfly and the 200-yard freestyle relay in which the Redmen came from behind to win. In the Butterfly, Ransom edged out Winslow of CMR and teammate Hautes by less than half a second. The same Winslow swam butterfly on the second place relay team and placed third in the 400 yards freestyle. Bob Pellard starred for U of M.

SCRIBBLEMINUET

Remember, those ALL-SCRIBE team selections for the Intramural Touchfootball League must be handed in within the next three days. Where are the Shyster, Polym, Law 1 entries, as well as the Grands?

Classified

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RIDE WANTED — BACK from New York TO Montreal. Sunday, November 29. (Am flying down). Call Willis RE. 7-5788.

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Thursday, am, SILVER BRACELET WITH RED STONES. Please, please call VI. 2-0571 after 7 pm. PLEASE. Reward.

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GD: FLY: a two-winged insect, order diptera; applied with qualifying word to insects with mendacious wings, as mayflies, dragonflies, THE FLIES by Jean-Paul Sartre. Ballroom, November 25-28, 8:30 pm.

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